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and Aaron H Kent, et als. Defendants. Fi. fa ,

or sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above-stated writ of fieri facias

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da the twenty-eighth day of February next at two o'clock P.M., a I that tract or pa cel of land and

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Huntington's line south forty-nine degrees we-t

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THE Y. M. C. A. ANNIVERSARY.

Report of General Secretary to the President, Board of Directors and Members of the Association.

Ladies and Gentlemen:

That the first year of the Association includes thirteen months, does not sig nify that the Young Men's Christian Association assume to so thoroughly reconstruct Bloomfield, and outrage reason. as to assert that twelve months no longer compose a year, but is so arranged, this year, in accordance with the Constitution, which provides that the Association's fiscal year shall begin January 1st, and though we embody thirteen monthsfrom date of organization, Nov. 27 1886, to Dec. 31, 1887-we would not offer this active work. In fact we insist that memory recalls we have done but seven months actual service. The first four of the thirteen months were given to

ORGANIZING THE ASSOCIATION, soliciting financial aid, securing and fur nishing rooms. Though enthusiasm was so great that at the first meeting fifty-five members were enrolled and \$410 pledged yet work, and hard work, was necessary to pave the way for such results as have

ROOMS WERE SECURED and opened about April 1st. For two months the rooms were open daily from four until ten P. M., under the charge of the janitor and a reception committee. Several public meetings were held, a Woman's Auxiliary organized, a prayermeeting held Saturday evenings for men and women, one reception and one entertainment given. Since the General Secretary assumed his duties, the first of last June, the rooms have been kept open daily from 9 o'clock A. M. until 10 P. M You will form some idea of what is meant by the actual work beginning at that time (only seven months ago) when told that

the total number of callers THE FIRST DAY, at supper time, amounted to two-one, man so deaf he could not hear a word the other an insane woman. The General Secretary felt very much encouraged (? Such figures should be remembered when the average is given, as the small number at first makes the attendance appear much less than it is at present. To review the

WORK OF THE GENERAL SECRETARY in detail would take more time than we wish to consume, and to point out many of his duties among those needing aid, would be to rob the act of its virtue and verge on to ostentation. Suffice it to say that aside from the duties prescribed in the By-Laws, he has made a number of visits to the homes of men afflicted and is trouble, assisted what little time would permit in various kinds of Christian work. and had charge of the work of the Asso ciation where not covered by committees or where committees failed to do their work. Among the departments where no special committees were appointed we

OUTING AND BASE BALL CLUBS. It was late in the season when these were organized, but about twenty members availed themselves of joining at different times in rambles, races, or base ball. Il might be added that they distinguished themselves by losing every ball game they played, but on the other hand brought from the races of the Associations o New York City and vicinity, the orly medal that left New York State.

THE MONTHLY MAGAZINE, named Good Tidings, was issued for the first ti e last September. Althouth over thirty columns of reading notices have appeared during the year, regarding the Association, THE CITIZEN and Newark dailies being very liberal, yet an eightpage publication, entirely in our own interest has shown itself to be a matchless aid, bringing new members, interesting and inspiring others, and serving as a calendar for our meetings. The entire expense of publication is met by a generous advertising public, the subscription price being but ten cents a year. A copy is mailed to every member and a number of outside subscribers-five hundred being issued every month.

THE BOYS BRANCH

is one of the extremely satisfactory undertakings. It was organized the 13th of last October, at which time an entertainment and refreshments were provided by the Woman's Auxiliary. One hundred and fifty boys between 10 and 16 years of age were admitted by special ticket and the object of the Branch explained. Seventy hoys have taken membership tickets at fifty cents a year. Special hours and rules are given them (Monday's excepted) they are allowed in the rooms, and from fifteen to twenty boys daily use the reading matter and games. As they | Association week of prayer was observed are not allowed in the rooms evenings in November, and leaders have been supwhen they should be in bed, and the plied for meetings held at Hope Chapel young men have returned from the city and Montgomery School-house, Sunday and use the rooms most, it will be seen | evenings, and a few miscellaneous meet-

flict with the older visitors. A reception committee of Christian boys tess than sixteen years of age assist the General Secretary very materially. It is one of the things that touches his heart most to see how readily and joyfully the committee and all the members of the Branch respond to any service asked. There can be no question as to the influence upon the boys, and the active workers they will develop to be. Two meetings are held weekly, exclusively for the Branch.

A GENERAL MEETING Thursday afternoons with a programme of spelling-matches, song service, calesthenics, or occasionally light refresh-

ments. Tuesday afternoons A BIBLE CLASS is attended by a number of the Branch and an hour given to study and interesting conversation. The General Secretary hopes to have more time to devote to the boys as the spring and summer approaches, than his other duties will permit at present.

Returning to the Association proper we find eight committees actively at work. We will give a brief synopsis of their

THE PXICUTIVE COMMITTEE, Mr. G. Theron Moore. Chairman, has been relieved of many duties which would have fallen to their lot had not the others performed their work so well. No better report could be rendered.

A RECEPTION COMMITTEE composed of about twenty young members have served at the rooms a number of evenings during the year, but we look forward to better work in this line in the year to come. THE VACANCIES AND MEMBERSHIP COM-

Dr. J. Edward Stubbert, Chairman, has vacancies, solicited and passed new names for active member-The books of the Association show that the number of members in good standing are as follows:

Mr. Frederick E. Langstroth, Chairman, speaks for itself in the beautiful agures the Treasurer presents in his report. THE AUDITING COMMITTEE:

Mr. Samuel Ellor, Chairman, has examined the accounts of the Association very carefully and find them to be correct THE LECTURE COMMITTEE, Mr. John W. Stewart, Chairman, re-

ports that only one enter ainment and one reception were given last season. Since then several informal receptions at which refreshments were served by the Woman's Auxiliary, have been held in connection with the member's monthly meeting. The average attendance being about 150. Last fall, after meetwith many discouragements, a course of five entertainments were arranged for \$1. It was an experiment and proves a success. Not what we would like, however, for with the heavy expense but a small financial margin will be left. We feel deeply the need of a suitable hall in which to hold these entertainments, and hope that the day is not far ristant when the citizens of Bloomfield will also realize this need and unite, and give us a hall and building fully adapted for our

THE ROOMS AND LIBRARY COMMITTEE, Mr. Henry B. Sheldon, Jr., Chairman, reports that their efforts commenced with the renting of the rooms now occupied by the Association on Glenwood avenue, So dreary did they look, that the bright ap partments now can scarcely be pictured as the same. Who, for instance, would ever imagine that the General Secretary's office, with its pretty carpet, pictures, curtains, etc., was but a few months ago a wood and coal bin, with walls besmeared with dust. In order to make a larger room, one partition was removed, which

One is occupied as a reading-room and library, in the rear of which is a small one used for a game-room. The largest room serves as a meetingroom, gymnasium and class-room, and the General Secretary occupies the one previously referred to. We are under many obligations to the "Bloomfield Reform Club" for having so generously given us in trust much of our furniture and gymnastic apparatus; to kind friends for pictures, clock, gas-fixtures, dishes, etc.

THE FIRST BOOK FOR THE LIBRARY was Young's Analytical Bible Concordance received as a premium for twelve subscribers to the Y. M. C. A. Watchman. Since then there has been added about 150 books belonging to the "Reform Club," 88 formerly the property of the Bloomfield Library Co., and 100 contributed by various friends, making a total of about 340, beides a goodly supply of Bibles and Gospel Hymns. We receive regularly thirty-five papers and magazines, twenty three of which are contributed. These might be divided as follows: Religious 9: temperance 3; educational and scientific 3; trade 2; bicycle 1; illustrated 4; magazines 5; newspapers 8.

THREE CLASSES FOR MEMB RS are held Monday and Wednesday evening. The classes in mathematics and calisthenics, being in charge of Mr. Grant A: Wheeler, and the German class in charge of Mr. Charles L. Seibert, both of whom generously devote an evening a week to instruction. The class in mathematics numbers 11; calistherics the same;

and the German 20 THE ATTENDANCE AT THE ROOMS for the past nine months has been 5,647, or an average of 24 daily; the average daily attendance for the past four months has been 36. These figures do not include religious or business meetings, receptions, lady visitors, etc., but actual male visitors.

THE DEVOTIONAL COMMITTEE, Mr. John Sanderson, Chairman report that the mixed prayer-meeting at first held at the rooms is now a meeting for men only, he d Sunday afternoons at 4 o'clock. A series of special evangelistic services were held in Dodd's Hall last October, the that the Branch does not seriously con- lings led. The number of meetings held weight soum or phosp cans. ROYAL BAKING PO'

speaking, is 149, diin all, religiously vided as follows

NO. HELD AT'D'T 44. At rooms, 2,211 Hope chapel. 1,000 Montgomery 1,430 Dodd's Hall. (Caldwell,) Penttentiary. Miscelianeous meetings. 490 7,311

A NUMBER OF CONVERSIONS have consequently followed, but the exact number so far as know is this year withheld for good and peculiar reasons. Suffice it to say that we are convinced that of all the money expended in the different departments of the work for the whole year we can point to at least one redeemed soul for every hundred dollars expended. This is the grand result for which we aim. This is why we adopt all these different departments and phases of work. That while we may prevent in a great measure, we may also win for eternity. Death has

visited our Association membership but once during the year, and then called home that one whose silence has been felt in our ranks, the Rev. Samuel W. Duffield; but death has visited outsiders in greater numbers, and less than a week ago we were informed of the sudden death of one who started for the Master at one of our meetings and to-day rejoices in a Saviour's home. Has God blessed us? We permit you to judge, while as an Association we will ever "press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ

Returning thanks for hearty co-operation. to the President officers, members of committees and the A-sociation, I also unite with the committeemen who wish me to express for them, as well as myself, the high appreciation in which we hold the Woman's Auxiliary, whose report will speak for itself, I respectfully submit this first report.

L. HARTER, General Secretary. Bloomfield, Jan. 25, 1888.

The Legislature. THE SENATE.

A bill was introduced in the Senate by Mr. Martin which authorizes the Governor to detail one or more regiments of the National Guard to act as an escort to the State officers, veteran soldiers and guests on the occasion of the dedication of the State monument at Gettysburg; and appropriates \$10,000. Another bill, No. 46, extends the powers of local boards of health to the control of plumbing, ventilation and drainage of building, etc.

Mr. Griggs introduced No. 54, making it a misdemeanor to post or disp'ay on any bill-board, window, road, etc., any ign, picture, or other representation of murder, assassination, stabbing, fighting, or of the commission of any crime, under penalty of a \$100 fine or three months imprisonment (it is modeled after a Michigan

IN THE HOUSE. Among bills introduced were the follow-

House No. 60! Giving trust companies power to discount bills, notes, etc., in cities where there are no National or

House No. 75 Giving Essex and Hudson counties power to issue \$100,000 worth of bonds for the erection of a new free bridge across the Passaic.

No. 117. Mr. Lozier. Provides that every honorably discharged soldier or sailor of the late war who is now holding any city or county position shall not be discharged except for cause or upon proper hearing.

No. 118, Mr. Marlatt. Provides that all articles manufactured in the State Prison shall be sold or furnished only on orders or requisitions made therefor by those who have charge or control of the prison or furnish supplies therefor.

Volapuk the Fad in New Orleans. The study of Volapuk is the curren fad with New Orleans ladies. It is possible that not all of them could give a tangible reason for learning a language that appears to be a hash up of all others, that has no literature and which no poets, or essayists or actors use, and which apparently offers a store of practically useless information. It is not certain that all of these students will stick until they acquire the language, although it is believed that a fair knowledge of it may be acquired in less than a half a dozen months. Volapuk, however, makes an original fad, and the study of it is very good training, that may lead to something better, more pleasant and more fruitful of good.—New Orleans

The Mother of Napolcon. Of Mme. Mere's economical tendencies we have an amusing anecdote. She was once rebuked by the emperor for not spending her million francs a year. "I will spend it," she replied, cautiously, "on condition that you give me two." She lived in Rome for over twenty-two year, greatly respected by everybody. It is a curious fact that the emperor always spoke to her in Italian, Lut wrote to her in French. There is not an Italian letter written by him to his mother extant, although he frequently wrote in that language to his sisters .- Saturday

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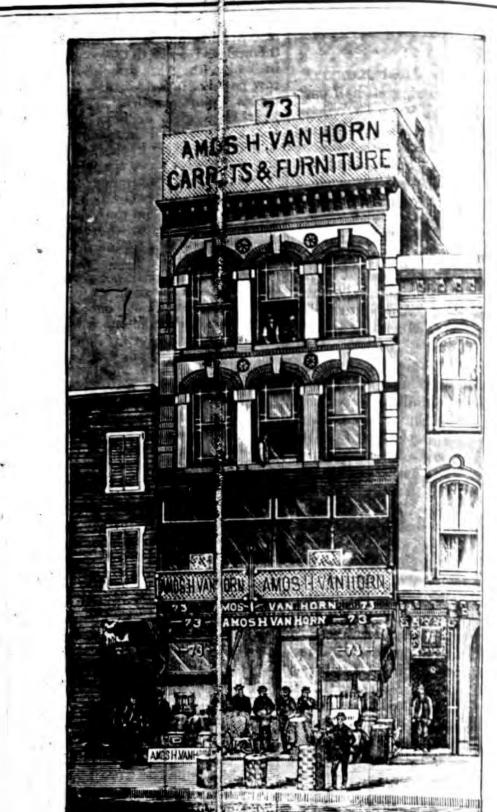
CHERIFF'S Sale-In Chancery of New D Jersey. Between Hamilton S. Gordon, complainant, and Thomas G. Rich. et. al, defendants. Fi. fa., for sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above stated writ of fieri facias 'to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Court House in Newark, on Tuesday, the fourteenth day of February next, at two o clock P. M., all that tract or parcel of land and premi es situate, lying and being in the Township of Bloomfield, Essex County, New Jersey.

Beginning at the northwest corner of the lot deeded to E. R. Croft by Archibald Moore in the south line of the street which runs westerly from S. H. Bassingers house (formerly Archibald Moore's); thence (1) in a westerly direction along the said south line two chains and eighty-eight links to a stake; thence (2) in a southerly direction in a course at right angles to said south line of New street three chains and two links to a fence in the line of lands of Herman Cadmus: thence (3) along said Cadmus line in a southeasterly direction two chains and sixty-three links to the line of James Ball's lands; thence (4) along said Ball's line in a southeasterly direction forty-one links to a stake; thence (5) along said Croft's line in a course parallel to the second mentioned line in a northerly direction three chains and ninety-two links to the place of beginning. Containing gone acre more or less being the same premises conveyed to Joseph C. Morris by Israel C. Ward and recorded in Book H 12. of deeds for Essex County, pages 83 and 84, and conveyed by Joseph C. Morris and wife to said Jarvis Peloubet by deed bearing date of January first, 1868, and recorded in book S 13 of Deeds for Essex County, on pages 313, 314, 315, except so much as was deeded to the Montel ir Railway Company for right of way.

Also tract adjoining on the east line to wit: Beginning on the south side of the street running westerly from the house of S. H. Bassinger at the northeast corner of the above mentioned tract; thence (1) along said tract's east line south seventeen and a quarter degrees, west two hundred and flity-eight and a half feet to the lands of James Ball; thence (2) along said Ball s line in an easterly direction, one hundred and sixty-eight and a half feet; thence (3) north seventeen and a quarter degrees, east two hur dred and sixty-one and a half feet to said new road; thence (4) along said new road north seventy-two and three quarters degrees, west one hundred and sixty-eight and a half feet to the place of beginning. Containing one acre, more or less, and being the same premises conveyed by deed to Jarvis Peloubet by Samuel Benson and wife, dated the 26th of July, 1869, and recorded in Book Q 14 of deeds for Essex County on pages 225, 226 and 227.

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